WARTS ON A COW'S TEATS. Wexts on a cow's teats are rather difficult to remove white the cow is giving milk without producing sores, owing to the constant icritation caused by milking. If the warts are not so large as to interfere with milking let them remain until the cow is dry, then remov, by burning with lunar caustic or tving a thread about the neck of each wart, which in a few days will kill the wart and it will drop off. Small warts will sometimes disappear if smeared daily with alt lard. - [New York Sun.

HOW TO PRODUCE GOOD VEALS If milk only is fed to calves, the veal will present a white, desirable color. Beaten eggs, to finish off with, may be mixed in warm milk. From four to six eggs night and morning should be fed for a week or ten days. This improves the quality and solidity of yeal. Two months is the best age for yeal, and less than six weeks old yeal is not good. Calves two months old, fed as indicated, on milk, make large, white yeal, and the meat is not laxative. When the vessels of the eye are of a light rose color in veal calves, the meat will be while. But when red, the yeal will be red, and the fat tinged and unsightly. Veal too young is soft and sticky to handle .- [American Agriculturist.

MASHES FOR HORSES AND CATTLE.

Mashes are useful feeding for delicate or sick borses or eattle, but the universal rule is to make them small and feed sparingly. In fact, in feeding all animals, overfeeding is to be avoided. When an animal does not eat up the feed clean, that remaining in the feed trough should be removed and given to animals which clean out the manger. It is bad practice to place such rejected food in the next meal, as delicate feeders are like overfed children-wasteful and capricious.

Bran mash: Put two quarts of good, sweet bran into a pail and pour boiling water over it, mix thorou hly with a clean stick or iron spoon, and let stand until cool. Bread mash: Break up a loaf of bread and soak it in fresh milk, and add a little salt. This is a nourishing feed for weak than the gobblers. and delicate animals. Linseed mash: Boil half a pound of whole flaxseed in two quarts of water until it is reduced to about three pints, and while hot pour over a quart of bran, mix and feed when cold. Man is the only animal that takes kindly to hot feed and drinks .- [Boston Cultivator.

RAISING POTATO SEED Potato flowers are very abundant,

but not so much can be said of the fruit. Some varieties are much more apt to produce the fruit usually cal'ed "balls" than others. Two years ago we made some extended observations upon the fruiting tendency of several kinds of potatoes, and it was found that in those varieties producing little or no seed that there was a lack of pollen in the stamens. For the production of seed, at least two parts of a flower are required to be in a healthy

First, there needs to be a vigorous seed-vessel bearing good sound young seeds (ovules) and substantial stamens producing the pollen or flower dust, as it is sometimes called. In the majority of potato flowers there is a, so to speak, "fatty degeneration," to use a stock-breeding phrase, of the stamens, and the pollen is abortive, and consequently the pistils which seem healthy are unable to produce seed.

This condition of things may be result of the continued practice of propagating the potato from year to year by means of the tubers, and not relying upon the seed as a means of continuing the species. New sorts originate by sowing the seeds, and therefore those who wish to produce crosses between the best varieties, to combine their good qualities should bear in mind that good pollen is one of the essentials, and should be governed in their selections accordingly. - [American Agriculturist.

POULTRY PICKINGS.

farmer in autumn. The vines should | ivory .- Ledger. be trained high up.

carbolic acid should be applied freely to the interior of all hen houses as well as nests and roosts. We usually It ought never to exceed ten minutes whiten up everything about the poultry quarters every three weeks the year round. A white building is more attractive than a dingy one. The fowls like it, and this alone is a good reason for keeping it so.

Eggs should be gathered daily and stored in a dry place, not a cellar. Fifty degree; is a safe temperatue. Eggs intended for hatching should be dinner speech. If you say nothing gently turned once a day. Egg cases holding two or more dozen are convenient for this purpose. It repays the farmer to properly care for the eggs and not permit tuem to remain longer than a day in the nest.

Never use ashes or lime to mix with hen manure. If either is used, away goes the ammonia, which is the most valuable part of the manure. Every morning with a shovel and scraper the floor of the hen house should be boy was .- [Good News.

thoroughly scraped and the accumulation placed in barrels in a dry shed close at hand. When enough has been stored it may be used in a semi-liquid form about the strawberry vines, currant and raspberry bushes and other fruit and vegetable plants. It will pay to look after the manure and not throw it out, unmindful of its value.

There are people who make poultry pay largely and others who do not. Experience has taught that there is no legitimate business which pays better, but it must be conducted with cart and skill. The lack of these is why nine-tenths of our farmers do not make it a success. A farmer who keeps a strict ledger account of all the returns and expenditures from his poultry is an exception. Many keep no account at all. Such are the ones who ery "poultry don't pay." Lack of experience, patience, system and understanding of the amount of work connected with poultry raising tell the eason of their failure. Is it not true?

The Cochin is short-legged, flat-boded and heavity feathered. The Langshan, so often mistaken by inexperienced persons for Cochins, is long, feather-legged, possessing an erect carriage. In other points the greatest difference is noticeable. The Cochin is sluggish in action and spirit, the Langshan active and necvous. The Cochin has coarse yellow flesh, the Langshan pure creamy white and abundance of it. Taking a comparison of the two breeds we would consider the Cochin more of a fancy or ornamental variety, the Langshan is in every way useful. I admire the Cochin fowl, yet my preference for utility is with the Langshan. For those who have never kept Langshans and wish to add a useful breed I can recommend them .- [American Agri-

FARM AND FARDEN NOTES. "Go for" all sheep-killing canines. Keep working off the poor animals. The potato sorter is a clever device. Harvest good crops and good deeds. A good season for the industrious

Good head work saves much hand

Turkey hens attain maturity earlier

The chickens that eat the most gri are in the best condition.

Wheat bran is one of the most val nable ingredients in egg food.

Young chicks are a benefit to the garden, but keep out the old ones.

Teach the dog not to frighten the chickens and they will soon learn not

The best results will be secured by eeping the young poultry as dry as possible until they are feathered.

Don't be stingy with the water supply. Good, fresh water, and plenty of it, should be a poultryman's maxim. If you have any old hens to sell this season the probabilities are you will olis, Ind. He captures 25,000 of the realize as much for them just now as little pests a year in immense nets fur Sally, but we seperated em an he

Systematic work means regularity and carefulness. Everything comes in the regular order. There should be a time for each branch of labor.

If you have any old straw stacks which you do not need for bedding, either use them for mulching the land or get them into the manure pile as soon as possible.

Artificial Ivory.

As manufacturers abroad claim that the supply of ivory is too small to meet the demands of industry and art, an extensive industry has arisen in for natural ivory. Until recently the substitute used has been obtained by injecting white wood with chloride of | tully clear and distinct. lime, under strong pressure. Within a short time, however, it has been established that a substitute may be prepared with the bones of sheep and waste pieces of deer and kid skins.

fluid mass, to which are added a few firing snowballs at you. hundredths of alum; the mass is then filtered, dried in the air, and caused to Grapevines planted in the chicken harden in a bath of alum, the result runs and trained to the fence afford being white, tough plates, which are shade to poultry; and also fruit to the more easily worked than natural strument maker named Fahrenheit.

In warm weather whitewash and Afternoon Speeches Should be Brief. Reaumer and the Centigrade in tru-An after-dinner speech, says Daniel Dougherty, should always be brief. in length. It should begin with some light pleasantry and end with senti- ing at zero and boiling at eighty dement. The instant t'at you have uttered all the thoughts you have in mind, sit down. Don't hesitate and duce the old ones. If you do you freezing point at thirty-two degrees will spoil your ease of manner, and manner means a great deal in an afterpleasantly, everybody at table will consider that you have said it well. People at a table do not look for profound thought or solemn propositions. And above and beyond all things, they Peninsula and Oriental Steam Navigaobject to being wearied.

A Distinction.

Fond Mother-Mercy me! Look at your face. Were you fighting? Sma'l Son-No'm; but the other

QUAINT AND CURIOUS.

A Bucksport (Me.) man paid his axes in crows' heads the other day. In China two people of the same

surname are forbidden to intermarry. A Scotch millionaire has given his daughter her weight in £1 notes. She weighs £57,344.

It is believed that the hollyhock was brought to Europe from China as early as the year 1573.

Richmond, Va., has over a hundred thousand inhabitants, but no public hospital or dispensary.

A newly-discovered cave in Oregon s said to be three miles long and to contain several mineral springs.

Λ Bangor (Me.) woman was taken ick on the cars. The car was switched off on a side track and left there by Noxamixon township, Bucks Coun-

ty, Penn., boasts of a four-legged duck which uses them all in a way that is a It is said that the finest hand-spun Belgian flax, such as is used in mak-

ing costly lace, is worth from \$900 to Frederick S. Parker and Jessie S. Beale were married by verbal contract

in a restaurant at San Diego, Cal., a

A Detroit statistician says that a million silver dellars piled one upon the other would make a silver column

There are still fifty-nine German Waterloo veterans living. Five of them are in their 100th year, one in his

105th and one in his 107th. In the handle of the newest tennis rackets is a place for a tiny bottle of smelting-salts, which the fair players use to invigorate themselves.

One of the most ingenious frauds in food is that of adulterating powdered cionamon by grinding up old eigar boxes and mixing the powdered wood with the spice.

Florida pineapple growers are said to have netted from \$4 to \$6.50 per acre on their crops this season. A much larger acreage will be devoted to the crop next season.

A woman in Colorado explained to a new lodger that she might find the bed a little hard for they had been obliged to take the hav out last winter to feed the starving cattle.

Mushroom poisoning is said to be of very frequent occurrence among Italian peasants, who are very fond of mushrooms, but seem unable to distinguish between the edible and the poisonous varieties.

A big herd of camels has been seen on the plains near Harrisburg, Cal. One of them was caught and taken into a camp, but had to be killed, as "You think cos you've hed 4 min thet every horse and mule went crazy at you must hev all of em, an I hain't the sight of the strange beast.

rows in the country lives in Indianapspread on the sides of houses, and makes a good income by sell them in

January 10, 1860, the Pemberton mill, a building five stories high, at bye. Hester Ann Scooper. South Lawrence, Mass., fell without a moment's warning, on account of the thin walls and insufficient support. There were 7,000 persons in the mill when the crash came, and of these 114 were killed and 411 were injured.

The oldest printed book in Germany has been acquired by the Royal Library in Berlin. It is an early edition of the Chinese Art Treasury, "Po-ku-t'ulu," printed from metal blocks, and France to supply an artificial substitute | d: ting from the years 1308 to 1312, The impression of both the text and the illustrations is said to be beauti-

When a gun in action drops a shell at a certain spot everybody runs away, yet an old artilleryist says that very spot is the safest, as the range is changed at the next fire and the next The bones are for this purpose mac- | shell will go somewhere else. Paste erated and bleached for two weeks in this in your hat, is the admonition of chloride of lime, then heated by steam | the Detroit Free Press, but remember along with the skin so as to form a that the case is different when a boy is

The Varieties of Thermometers. Thermometers having a graduated scale were first made by a Dutch in-There are three different thermometers, the one already mentioned, the ments. These differ in the graduation between the freezing and the boiling points of water. Reaumer's is divided into eighty degrees, water freezgrees. The Centigrade is divided into 100 degrees, water freezing at zero and boiling at 100 degrees. The fish around for more ideas or repro- Fahrenheit thermometer places the and the boiling point at 212 degrees. -[Detroit Free Press.

The Biggest Check.

Once more a paragraph is on its summer rounds saving that the largest check ever drawn was one by the tion Company for \$6,250,000, and the next largest the Vanderbilt check for \$5,600,000. Oh, no. Far back in the sixties, Leonard W. Jerome drew his check for \$10,000,000 in payment for 50,000 shares of Pacific Mail Stock at 200.- New York Tribune.

LETTERS FROM THE CORNERS.

The Party at Thomas Jefferson's, NECE OF NOTHIN HALL, KII KENNY CORNERS, R. EDITUR: Miz Boggs cut up real cantankerous fur a few days, but she coodn't walk a paig, an Cruckshin cum to see her every mornin, an finely she got sum ferson's.

better, an we went over to Thomas Jefthing awful handy to his house, the pump an cistern both in to the kitching, an his wife Cyntha is a awful clever womin.

"We're a goin to hev a party whilst yu're hear," ses Cyntha.
"O, goody!" ses the widder, "au I've wore my new gobbler-red, an Iky will be shore to purpose!"

"Thet's all you think about is jest sumbuddy a purposin," ses Willam Henery, who hed kim in in time to here

She slung the deesh rag at him an it struck him dib on the bald spot on his "Je fuz! Sal, you kin hit a feller in

the most inconvenient places I ever seen," ses he, a wipin the greecy water off on his banana. 'Well, behave yer self then," ses "How'd you no maw will invite yur

ses Pagy, thet is Cyntha's feller," second gal. "O! you will arsk him, won't you, Cynt," ses she, awful auxious, "fur he's jest reddy to purpose, I no he is, an on less you wunt me to go to my grave a widder, you'l arsk him," an she sithed so Cyntha finely sed she gessed

tended to invite enny strangers. The nite of the party wus a awful nasty, rainy nite, fur it were a gittin' along tord fall then, an the wether wus vary uncerting.

she wood invite him, tho she hadn't in-

But thay wus quite a cumpany thare fur all. Mister Cruckshin cum, an he brung ther tall, raw-boned womin with the red nose thet hed wanted to dance with him, an the widder purtneer dide o' jelousy.

"O, the duble-faced scoundrel!" ses she, a chankin her teeth. "O, I jest wush I hed my hans into his whuskers onct, ef I didn't make him holler. "An to think I wus the meens o' fetchin em together, and arfter me a invitin him to the party fur my own cumpany. O,

the vile deceever!"

But it didn't do no good to storm an rave about it, so we went back into the parler, an purty quick Thomas Jefferson kim an tuck my arm an led me away up in frunt of o the cumpany, whare Wm. Henry wus a settin, an ses he:

"My deer Paw an Maw, purmit me to pursent you eech with sum presents frum yure 4 suns. Hear is a pair of gold-bowed specks, from me an Cyntha, an hear is youre forty grafs, frum Martin an his wife, an hear is a new dress fur maw and a pair o boots fur paw, frum Milly and his wife, in speshal membry of the bugglers you slew, an here is a order fur a barl o shuger frum George an his wife to sweaten you up, you see!"

O, but I wus sprised, an every buddy laffed an I kindy put my hed behind Willam Henery an cride a leetle mite to think my boys that so much of us.

"Cum, ladies, O now be reesinable. I heard Cruckshin a sayin, an I cood here the widder an the otherin a jawin. never hed not a one," ses she. "I don't wunder at et yure so humbly," The most successful catcher of spar- | the widder, "an pore'r nor a church mouse in to the bargin, but I'd hev you to no thet Mr. Cruckshin is my cumpany," an the othern made a grab tuck her away. Then we hed supper, but I coodn't eat mutch on account o' the presents I'd got takin' my applecart, but it jist seamed to hev made Wm. Henery hongrey; but we went to

WISE AND WITTY.

[From the Ram's Horn.] Never trade mules with a man who an't whistle. Shronds had no pockets, and they

went out of style. You may find cestatic joy in the Iream of hope, but it takes money to go to market. Prosperity and prudence are spelled

differently, but they generally mean about the same thing. If there is anything harder to find

than a tramp with poor digestion, it is a woman without nerves. If a woman had as many rights as wrongs, the world would soon appear to whirl a good deal faster than it

The Irish potato has probably done more to make this a great and glorious country than the average Congress-

Thought in marble stands the wear and tear of time for a long while, but thought in spring poetry is not so for-

The velocity of light has been pretty closely measured, but the flight of a skipping cashier still remains a prob-

lem of unknown fleetness. Greek is the language for poetry; French for love, and Italian for music; but a man with a shirt collar that doesn't fit is the same helpless being in all. A means of putting down carpet without the use of tacks has been invented. And yet some people think that the earth is cooling down and

THERE is nothing like a baby in a home. It seem to fill a small house so that nothing else is missed.

losing motion.

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FOR THE YOUNG FOLKS.

INTERESTING READING FOR OUR LITTLE ONES

Mattle Girl That Wanted to Ask the Old Hen's Pardon-The Sparrows and the Flower Pot-A True Story of Early Days

"Yesterday," said the moon to me, "1 looked down upon a small court-yard surrounded on all sides by houses. In the court-yard sat a clucking hen with eleven chickens, and a pretty little girl was running and jumping around them. The hen was frightened, and screamed, and spread out her wings over her little Then the girl's father came out and scolded her, and I glided away and thought no more of the matter.

"But this evening, only a few minutes ago, I looked down into the same courtyard. Everything was quiet. presently the little girl came forth again, crept quietly to the hen-house, pushed back the bolt and slipped into the apartment of the hen and chickens. They cried out loudly and came fluttering down from their perches and ran about in dismay, and the little girl ran after them.

"I saw it quite plainly, for I looked through a hole in the hen-house wall. I was angry with the willful child, and felt glad when her father came out and scolded her more violently than yesterday, holding her roughly by the arm. She held down her head, and her blue eyes were full of tears. "'What are you doing here?' he

asked. "She wept and said: 'I wanted to kiss the hen and beg her pardon for frightening her yesterday, but I was afraid to tell you.

"And the father kissed the innocent child's forehead and kissed her on the mouth and eyes."-Hans Christian Andersen.

The Sparrows and the Flowerpot.

A lady who lives in a pretty country town where the Eng'ish sparrows have driven almost all the other birds away. said an Euglish sparrow was a great deal better than no bird at all; and she thought, "Though I don't like them as well as I do our own little sparrows, and yellow birds, and robins, yet I will build them a house that will suit them.

When the house was finished, the sparrows cocked their little heads to one side and looked at it, but would not go into it.

At the very time the new house was put up on its pole for the sparrows, a big flower-pot was broken by one of the servants, who threw it into a corner with some other rubbish. By and by, as the summer advanced,

a creeping vine found its way to the broken pot, and clunk lovingly around One day, however, the lady espied the heap of rubbish, and was hurrying

away to tell the gardener that she could not have it there, when she noticed her sparrows circling around it and playing a sort of hide-and-seek in it. She thought what a pretty thing it was, as it lay there with the dainty vine

twined about it, and while she was looking, there came up a shower, and she ran under a tree near by for shelter. Then she saw the sparrows run into the vine covered pot and stay there during the shower, and she thought she had never seen anything prettier in her

life than the picture they made. What she did after that was to lift the pot without disturbing the vine, and put it so that the cats could not get at it, thinking that when the next spring came, the sparrows might take it for a

home, and sure enough they did. As for the gorgeous bird-house, it remained without a tenant until it was a ruin, when the little sparrows decided that it was pretty enough to use, so they used it.—Youth's Companion.

Sure Result of Exposure. Mrs. Pennifeather - Goodness gra-

cious! I wonder what in the world has become of my tarts? Mr. Pennifeather-Where did you put them? Mrs. Pennifeather-Right on the

windowsill, here. Mr. Pennifeather - That accounts for it. You have carelessly exposed them to the son.



RHEUMATISM.

The Cripple.

Lowell, Mass., July 9, 1887.

The boy Orrin Robinson, a poor cripple on crutches, who was cured by St. Jacobs Oil of rheumatism in 1881, is well; the cure has remained permanent. He is now at work every day at manual labor. GEO.C.OSGOOD, M. D.

AT DRUGGISTS AND DEALERS.

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vers. I want them to have all my prop-Attorney-Ah! You wish me to make a will, then, bequeathing—"
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Sheboyzen, Wis., April 3, 1893.

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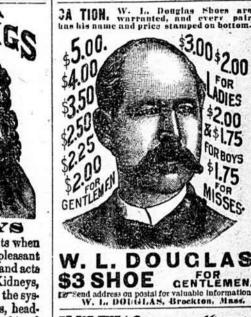
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